

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME V.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

NUMBER 20

College Adds Two New Depts.

Faculty to Change Slightly—Memorial Monument and Scholarships Provided.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Regents at the college, June 24, provision was made for the enlargement and reorganization of two departments in the school. The department of physical education will be combined with a new phase of work, that of public health and both together will be known as the department of physical education and public health. This will be put in the hands of a physician especially trained for this work. The work in rural sociology will be enlarged and put in charge of one individual.

Miss Myrtle Ballard of Savannah was appointed an assistant in the library, leaving Mr. Wells more time to devote to the development of the work in Latin-American History, American diplomacy and international law. Leaves of absence were granted to Mr. Osburn (1919-1920) and Mr. Miller (fall term, 1919.) Mr. Osburn expects to be in school in New York next fall. Resignations of Miss Helen Zenor, instructor in public school music and Miss Mary Boggs, instructor in physical education, were received and accepted.

Scholarships were established for former members of the college who by virtue of enlistment as soldiers and sailors, marines or nurses, were deprived of attending college, entitling them to exemption of fees for six quarters or two college years, the same to be available at the beginning of the fall term, 1919. Free tuition was also extended to degree graduates of the school, should any wish to return to the institution.

The Courier will now come once every week instead of every two weeks according to an action of the board.

A flag staff with an ornamental base will be erected on the campus and dedicated to those who entered any phase of service during the war. A suitable tablet was ordered placed in the building in memory of those who gave their lives for their country.

The members of the Board of Regents present were: W. A. Blagg, of Maryville, president; Charles L. Mosley of Savannah; George N. Gromer of Pattonsburg; State Superintendent

S. A. Baker of Jefferson City; and C. F. Ward of Plattsburg, the new member appointed to succeed L. M. Phipps, deceased.

DR. HOLMES LECTURED TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Dr. Abby Virginia Holmes lectured to the college girls June 10-14. Her lectures were one of the most important events of the summer session. Social education is becoming an important factor in the college work of today. The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association is providing social training for college women by means of a course of four lectures delivered by one of their trained lecturers.

The lectures consist of four informational talks in which the lecturer endeavors to present the subject of the individual life, as expressed in womanhood and manhood—in a fine, straightforward way—and with a broad scientific background.

Dr. Holmes discussed individual life from the physical, emotional, mental, and social aspects.

Both men and women need to have a greater reverence for the physical body, and the care of the body should constitute a matter of supreme interest to each individual.

Men need to be a little less practical and more sympathetic, while women should be more practical and less sentimental—in all of the relationships of life.

Dr. Holmes emphasized the fact that human beings are more than animals and should be conscious of the fact that they have upon them the mark of God.

VITALIZED AGRICULTURE CLASS IS LARGE.

The class in vitalized agriculture is one of the largest classes in school, this proving the popularity of the course. The purpose of the course is to make the teacher familiar with practical lessons on the subject of birds, insects, poultry, dairy, feeding, pets and pests, foods and food preparation.

Some of the practical ways of vitalizing the work as done in this course are: Making surveys of farm animals and feeding practice; construction of food hoppers, trap nests, fly traps and breeding cages; making collections of insects and deserted nests; testing milk and eggs; keeping feed and production records; organizing home projects and contests; controlling insect pests and diseases; food preparation; preparing balanced menus and school lunches.

In the class, they are preparing a series of lessons, ready made for the teacher's use, and organized according to seasonal significance.

CLASS CHOOSE STATUE AS GIFT TO COLLEGE

The gross receipts of the graduating class play amounted to \$143.50, according to report to date. Deducting the small expense of \$25.78, connected with the presentation, this leaves a net amount of \$117.72.

Miss Arlie Hulet, chairman of the gift committee, presented a number of suggestions as to the disposal of this money, in the class meeting, June 25. It was finally decided to buy a statue, representing a scene of typical American life. The Boy Scout, in bronze, was selected. This is to be placed on a suitable pedestal just inside the library door. Any remainder of this sum will be added to the student loan fund.

The play was well supported, and the receipts are very satisfying. This was probably the best attended entertainment of like nature ever given at the college.

KIPPY KANTEEN.

Four girls, realizing the need of a noon lunch at the school, opened another canteen June 24. The college furnishes the equipment while the girls finance the enterprise and do the work, with the aid of the students.

The girls; Laura Curfman, Helen Dean, Elizabeth Leet and Mary Condon serve lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 at the "Kippy Kanteen."

Balanced menus are served, the following menu is a typical one:

Peanut butter sandwiches	8c
Brown bread sandwiches	7c
Salmon salad sandwiches	7c
Pickles	1c
Iced milk, per glass	5c
Ice tea	5c
Ice cream, per dish	11c
Ice cream cones	6c

Once each week a special kind of food is prepared.

Ice cream is served daily, 4:30 to 5:00.

Many students are taking advantage of the lunch. One hundred have been served each day since the canteen opened.

The canteen is a community project and as such should be successful.

NEW FRENCH TEACHER ARRIVES

Miss Florence Lyon, instructor of the Romance languages in the University of Indiana, is teaching modern languages at the college this summer.

Miss Lyon has an A. B. degree from the University of Indiana and is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Lyon is teaching Miss Floyd's classes since Miss Floyd is not in school the last eight weeks.

Army Worms Injured Crops

Ag. Department Advises Fall Plowing and Clean Farming to Destroy Worms.

One of the biggest problems confronting the farmers of Nodaway County is that of the army worm. Almost all of the corn and alfalfa of the county is infested with this pest. The department of agriculture of the State Teachers College has given advice to a number of farmers, and has been busy for the last two weeks poisoning the worms on the college plots as well as on the other farms in the county.

The treatment advised in most cases was to plow furrows between the infested alfalfa fields and the corn, and to put poisoned bran in the furrows. On the Pierce farm an eight acre field of alfalfa which had had hogs turned into it, did not show any evidence of the presence of the army worm, while another field on the same farm was badly infested with the worms. To furnish the equipment while the girls some cases, therefore, it was advised to finance the enterprise and do the turn hogs into the infested fields.

This experience with the army worm may teach the farmers a lesson—that clean farming and fall plowing will destroy the insect before it becomes dangerous.

The eggs for one brood of worms are laid in the fall, and the worm spends the winter in the worm stage in protected soil. In the spring it enters the pupal stage and in about two weeks emerges as a slate colored moth, measuring about one inch from wing tip to wing tip.

Each moth lays about 700 eggs, and these hatch in June into the worms which are now infesting the fields.

These feed for three weeks on the most succulent vegetation to be found. Then they pass into the pupal stage in the ground. In about two weeks these hatch into adult moths. Eggs for a second brood are laid which hatch in September. This brood seldom proves destructive. Since the worm spends the winter in protected soil, the dangers can be much reduced by clean farming and fall plowing.

JUNIORS REORGANIZE.

The Junior Class met Monday, June 9, to organize for the summer quarter. There are several new Juniors this quarter. The class is still working on their museum; and would be glad if persons having any relics of historical value which they would loan or give would send them to the class.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

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Editor-in-Chief and Senior

Editor.....Tessie Degan
Junior.....Olivette Godsey
Sophomore and Excelsior.....

.....Hester DeNeen
Freshman.....Ethel Henderson
Alumni.....Edna Dietz
Philomathean.....Sylvia Ratliff
Eurekan and Y. W. C. A.....
.....Jessie Z. Murphy
Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1919

FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE GIFTS.

The graduating class, to show their appreciation of the assistance given them by their sponsors, Miss Winn and Miss Brunner, in the arranging for and carrying out of the commencement exercises, sent them roses to wear the night of the President's reception. Mr. Miller was sent a box of candy, as the success of the play was largely due to his excellent training.

Miss Anthony's sewing class and cooking class presented her with a box of Huyler's chocolates and a bud vase, June 19, as a token of thanks for her work with them.

"Just because we love you a lot," said Miss Ward, president of the senior class as she presented Miss Winn with a Cambridge edition of Browning's poems on behalf of the senior class, commencement morning.

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LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Philo Notes.

The Philos had a musical program, Thursday afternoon, June 11. The Hawaiian songs by Dale Hulet, Marie Landfather, Blanch Landfather, Crys-telle Cranor, Vivian Seat, Lillian Nelson, Faye Townsend, and Mr. Osburn were sung in true Hawaiian style. The accompaniment was played on a banjo and ukes.

The second number was a vocal duet, "My Rosary for You" by Vivian Seat and Dale Hulet. The program closed with a piano solo by Lillian Nelson.

The new officers elected for the remainder of the summer term were: president, Henry Miller; vice-president, Sylvia Ratliff; secretary, Crys-telle Cranor; treasurer, Mary Martin; sergeant-at-arms, Faye Townsend; Courier reporter, Sylvia Ratliff.

Visitors are invited to attend all meetings. We have a good time and a good program at each meeting.

Thursday, June 19, being the last day of the first eight-week session of the college term, the usual program was set aside.

However, the members of the society who were still about the College, met in the society room and each one present performed a stunt or told his favorite joke or story.

Eight is significant to the Philos this term in two ways.

Eight Philos were among the thirteen graduates that received the B. S. degree June 24. This group of eight represent the true Philo spirit. They have been faithful and loyal, and as a reward, have reached a goal.

The other interest in eight is that the eight week term is bringing some of the former members back to the college.

The Philos in honor of their graduate members, and as a homecoming for the visitors, initiated the opening of the canteen by going to room 106 for luncheon on June 24.

Excelsior Notes.

Sunny France was the theme of the Excelsior program, June 12.

Vetura Faubion opened the program with a charming piano selection. Miss Floyd gave an intensely interesting talk on the "Customs of the French People." Miss Floyd told of the French polities, and of the French people at home and abroad. The French have a delightful home life. They find their homes so comfortable, they do not care to travel extensively. However, when traveling, the French are very polite. The family life of the French is very pleasant and congenial. The women are ideal home-makers because of years of training.

Woman's place in France is not recognized by law, consequently the home must protect her.

After Miss Floyd's talk, Jessie Fannon sang a solo.

Minnie Turner concluded the program with an interesting talk on the "New Map of France." She showed in her talk, the changes the war made on French territory.

The Excelsiors enjoyed a pleasing musical program June 19 at their

weekly meeting. These numbers were there needed.

given: Cast of characters:

Piano Solo Virginia Lawson Curtains, Esther Dietz, Mary Crowson
Vocal Solo Jessie Fannon Scenes Lou Mutz, Ruby Ewing
Vocal duet Bernice Westfall and Scenery Mary Elizabeth Brown,
Ruth Foland, Thelma Eaton.

The Excelsiors and their visitors, Prince Helen Miller
June 26, studied the grand opera, His Royal Highness I. Wood
Tannhauser, under the direction of Prince J. Z. Murphy
Virginia Lawson.

Virginia first told the story of the

opera, then played favorite selections from the opera on the graphonola. The Eurekans and their guests went to the Normal Park for a modern Eu-rekan picnic Monday, June 16 from 5:30 to 7:30.

Visitors are invited. Come to Room 216, July 2.

Eurekan Notes.

"Revive Us Again." That's what the girls of the Eurekan Society did Thursday, June 12 at their program, illustrating both modern and ancient times.

Etha Henderson read, "While Breakfast Waited," representing modern courtship. Claudine Woolen read, "The Polish Boy," representing modern patriotism.

The second feature of the program

was music. Dietz's "Stringed Quartette" played two numbers: "Ultimatum," and "Song of the Evening Star," representing modern music.

The ancient drama was illustrated by the Eurekan Dramatic Company, under the direction of their business manager, Essie Ward.

This company gave an original Greek tragedy in three acts. The vice president, should hold the office of president.

Big plans were made for a patriotic

meeting on July 3.

The Eurekans met as usual on June 26. This was a business meeting primarily. Mary Ester Murphy sang.

A new president had to be elected as Joe Ferguson had left school. It was decided that Lou Mutz, the vice-president,

Greek tragedy was preceded by a Greek ballad to give the "fairylike" atmos-

Reuillard's

-where they all go



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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS' WANTS

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WHAT AILS OUR INDUSTRIAL ART?

Dr. A. E. Winship, in speaking to the students at the State Teachers College, June 3, made the statement that James Parton Haney was the greatest man of art in this country. The following is taken from an article written by Mr. Haney.

America, in matters artistic is still little short of breath. Public understanding and appreciation, that vital oxygen the craftsman needs for his work, exists, but there is not enough of it. Everywhere one sees what doctors call "slight signs of cyanosis"—a little blueness of artistic lips, a slight coldness of artistic finger tips. Art, in the public sense, is alive, but not live enough.

A few days ago, in one of our greatest cities, a high school unveiled two large mural paintings done by a good painter, and purchased through the aid of many hundreds of students. Everybody was invited to the unveiling. Mothers and fathers came but not a half dozen of officialdom. Had this taken place in France, there would have been a great public function with congratulatory speeches and the students thrilled with public appreciation. The ease is typical.

During the poster campaign in the great war, the back draftsman of the commercial lithographer was employed with results that were horrifying rather than artistic. Had not artists intervened, our country could well be ashamed of the art work done.

"National consciousness of Art" will soon be put to the test, in the selection of war memorials. Our memorials will bear index of the development of public taste and this taste is growing keener and better each year, but the progress is slow.

We often think of art as a matter of paint or clay, and not a thing which, through color and design touches us in

our dress, our homes, our business products and countless other ventures in public and private life. Each of us is a designer, although not realizing it; but design we must, if it is only group is to bring one food stuff. At to pick out the tie and pin which go to make up the morning toilet.

The question of art is one of education. It must be taught as a practical subject, to give insight into color, design and pattern, to be used in our everyday lives. The manufacturer is back of the entire industrial art movement, and until he realizes this responsibility, there can be no great art system in this country. Europe is well schooled in this art, and if we allow designs from abroad, brought to this country, it means a loss to our industries.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Education.

Miss Brunner has received a copy of "New Schools for Old," which she intends to add to her list of references in school economy.

Evelyn Dewey, daughter of Dr. John Dewey, is author of the book. It is entirely about the Porter School in Adair County, Missouri. This school has been taught by Mrs. Harvey for several years and has attracted nation-wide attention.

The Class in technique the past quarter tried to make their daily lessons, examples of the kind of technique they were studying.

The plan of examination was unique. It consisted of three separate parts. The first was a list of examination questions by the pupils, which was discussed and criticized; the second was a term paper which showed the functioning of the course; lastly, there was a three minute talk on some phase of the work by each pupil.

Home Economics.

Miss Anthony has gotten her Vital-

Rural Life Class interested in trying a new experiment this winter with their school lunches. The school is to be divided into groups and each group is to bring one food stuff. At each lunch there is to be one hot food. It is hoped this will be a means of bringing the home and school closer together.

Agriculture.

The school farm is awaiting a cessation of rain. If the corn fields cannot be worked soon, they may be turned into pastures. Some of the fields have been plowed between and during showers, but cultivation has not progressed very far.

Everyone should visit the plot tests sometime during the summer. The tests are beginning to show results now.

Written During Field Trip,
June 10, 1919.

One beautiful day in sunny June,
We went to the woods about the hour
of noon.

'Twas oh, so hot, the way I felt
Was as if I was just about to melt.

Our teacher, dear, is a man so strong,
He'll walk for miles to hear a bird's
song.

Altho these trips cannot be beaten,
I'd enjoy them more if we had eaten.

EYES TESTED FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASELESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

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Agriculture, Bookkeeping and Manual Training	\$135 per month	Iowa
Mathematics and Physics, also Athletic Coach	\$1200 per year	Kansas
Manual Training H. S.	\$1250 to \$1600	Arizona
Manual Training and 1 Science.....	\$1200 to 1400	Iowa
2 Mathematics, Science, 1 Foreign Language	\$85 to \$90 per month	Missouri

POSITION	SALARY	LOCATION
Mathematics and Science.....	\$100 to \$120 per month.....	Iowa
English and History, Com- mercial H. S.	\$80 to \$110 per month.....	Louisiana
6th and 7th Grade	\$80 per month	Iowa
7th Grade	\$70 to \$80 per month	Texas
2nd and 3rd Grade	Certificate requirements	Iowa
Gorman College	\$90 to \$125 and living....	South Dakota
High School Shop	\$1200 to \$1350 per year.....	Texas
Music and Drawing	\$90 to \$100 per month.....	Louisiana
Superintendent, Man	\$1500 to \$1800	Iowa
Domestic Science		

CLINE TEACHERS' AGENCY

Exchange National Bank Building

Columbia, Missouri

THE STROLLER.

The Northwest Teachers College has always been an unusual school. At the present time, it is not the teachers who are overworked, but the boys. The poor boys are not suffering from over-study, but from over-attention.

It's oh, Jack, oh, Dad, oh, Bill, and oh, Joe from early morn till late at night. 'Tis no wonder we have a group of pale, nervous, irritable boys who flee at the sound of a feminine voice.

Girls, can't you see you are driving the boys mad? You are causing them to have automobile accidents, breach of promise suits and broken hearts. Even when seeking a place to rest their weary brains, you pursue them —to the study hall, to the benches, to the birches, and down the walk.

Complaints have even been filed with the staff by one of the victims. This unfortunate was afraid to get his books, which he had left in the library, for the girls, finding his books had surrounded the table, eagerly to await the owner's coming. He knew the penalty; the "please" to play tennis, the "please" to take a walk, the "please" to go on a picnic, the "please" to take a car ride and the "please" to go to the Candy Kitchen.

Another victim was found in the manual training room, with rumpled hair, glowing cheeks, and glaring eyes. He was endeavoring to instill in the youthful minds of his class the germs of knowledge. Meanwhile, a number of fair-haired maidens stood outside the door, doing their best to attract his attention.

With the usual courtesy, the instructor invited them to come into the room. Some diligent students passing by the room, stopped to discover the nature of the discussion. This is what they heard: "Oh, Dad! that wisteria necktie is simply glorious with your eyes." "It's too bad you have a class so late in the afternoon, it's such a nice time to go car-riding." A fair haired lass piped up and said: "Dad has sworn off driving a Ford since his accident last week." With a sigh, the girls filed out of the room, because there was now no reason for staying longer.

Readers, may we enlist your sympathy for these boys? This is their schedule for each day, seven days a week:

8:00—9:00—Tennis.
9:00—12:00—Lessons.
12:00—2:00—Lunch and motoring.
2:00—5:00—Tennis and sitting under the birches.
5:00—6:00—Dinner.
6:00—7:00—Answering telephone calls.
7:00—9:00—Movies.
9:00—12:00—Motoring and swinging.
12:00—2:00—Studying.
2:00—5:00—Sleep, with confusing dreams.
5:00—6:00—Pressing clothes.
6:00—8:00—Breakfast and answering questions.

Have courage, brave young lads, the term is almost ended, thy labors will soon be o'er, and thy reward will be forthcoming for the minister says

thou art "heroes" and thou knowest heroes' rewards.

Rats Wanted!

Dead Ones Preferred.

The department of agriculture offers a bounty of 50 cents to any student who presents the head of a rat or mouse which he has caught in or about the building.

The department has been annoyed by the rats in the building and it has taken this means of ridding the school of the pest.

It is certain that Dean Colbert read the Stroller's advice about the hat problem, because he was seen coming to school the other day carrying his hat and wearing an umbrella.

Mr. Osburn told his reporter that there was a calf with six legs somewhere in Maryville. He seemed to think the news was of great importance, so the reporter told the Stroller to put it in this column as it is the most widely read portion of the paper.

From the following remark, we judge that Miss Arnett is an ardent suffragette. "My idea of happiness would be to know that all my suffrage enemies had died."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Harriet Van Buren who taught near Redfield, Kansas, is one of the assistants in the College Library.

Hazel Wallace has been employed to teach English and Latin in the Stanberry High School.

Joe Lukens, B. S., 1917, will teach wood-turning in Central High School, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mary E. West will have charge of English in the Junior High School at Liberty, Missouri. She is also assistant Supervisor of Music.

Myrne Converse, B. S., 1918, is spending the summer at Austin, Minnesota.

Dale Hulet, B. S., 1919, is attending the World Centenary Celebration at Columbus, Ohio, as a representative of the First M. E. Church of Maryville.

Lowell L. Livengood, who recently returned from overseas, received his discharge June 12. He visited Maryville June 13, on his way home.

Madge Dawson, 1918, left recently for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a clerical position.

The following members of the Alumni visited their Alma Mater during the Commencement: Francyl Rickenbrode, Nelle Cranor, Lowell Livengood, C. H. Allen, Myrtle Wells, Silas Skelton and Phleeta Gehring.

Myrtle Wells, B. S. 1917, will teach again in Divernon, Illinois.

Lowell Livengood, 1916, has the history position in the King City High School.

Lois K. Halley went to St. Paul, June 25 to engage in health service work. While there, she will finish gathering data for her master's thesis in sociology.

Elizabeth Leet, Mary Condon and Helen Dean entertained Miss Anthony and Dr. Holmes at dinner at the Bainbridge Hotel, June 9.

THE SPOONIN' BENCH.

(Pearl Miller.)

Every time I enter the building, I find a certain place already occupied. Sometimes it is by a couple so interested in each other that they take no notice of the passer-by; sometimes, several couples will be busily engaged in exchanging confidences. Several times, I have seen a bevy of laughing girls surround one lone man and lead him off to that inviting spot. At one time a single girl was there, trying her best to entertain three handsome gentlemen, while each of those gentlemen scowled at the others, showing plainly that he considered himself to be the only one who should have the prerogative to occupy that particular place with that particular girl. Occasionally, I observe a single girl, her face wearing an eager, expectant look, seated at that place. By her manner, one would think that she has plenty of time and has found the trysting place, but the loved one cometh not.

It is interesting to watch, at times, the behavior of the occupants of this bench. When a number of couples are there, loud talk and ringing laughter may easily be heard as far as the end of the corridor, and often the teachers hurriedly close the doors in order to shut the clamor outside. When one couple alone is there, not even a whisper is heard. The two even seem to resent any lingering on the part of others.

When I observe this, I am reminded of an answer given by a small girl when the teacher asked for the definition of the word, settee. One small hand waved in the air. The teacher called on the child, who answered, "A settee is a—is a—Oh, yes it's a spoonin' bench."

I often think of the thoughtfulness of our school in providing a "spoonin' bench" for the students and think it is a neglect on some one's part that more of the students have not located the bench as yet. However, they are slowly gaining the knowledge that there is a better place for a quiet talk than in the library, and that place seems not quite so much like a "spoonin' room" as it did a few weeks ago. They find a "spoonin' bench" much more comfortable than two chairs can ever be.

Warren Wilson of Guilford visited the school June 6.

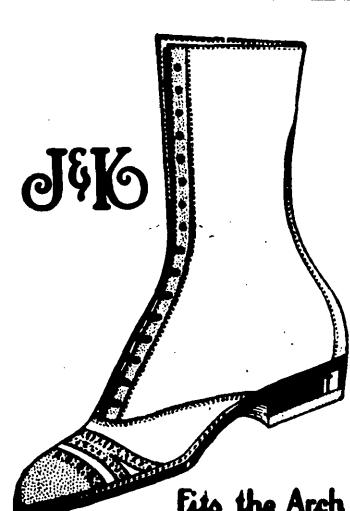
The following young ladies who are graduates of William Woods entered College for the eight-weeks term:

Misses Harriet Jones, Alma Meekim, Dorothy Penniston, Frances Rouse, Faye Luallin, Ruth Burnham, Jerene Neal, Pauline Peters.

The following members of the Las Amigos Club, organized in 1915, held their annual picnic near Atherton's Lake.

Mary Lewis, Vella Booth, Edna Dietz, Hazel Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bose, Carrie Coler, Henry Miller, Lowell Livengood, Harold Ramsey, William Van Cleve, and "Slats" Seeleman.

Lavora Hudson spent the week end June 14 and 15, at her home.



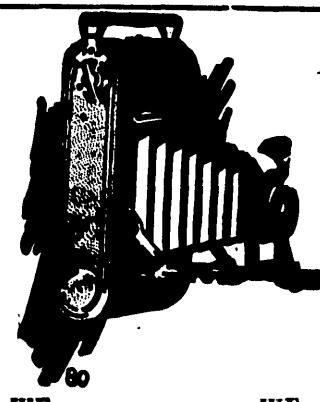
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